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Brighton front defendant asked the plain-

tiff to marry him. She consented, and

defendant placed a ring on her finger.

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to Sweetie "-plaintiff's pet name. Be-

sween July, 1918, and October, 1914.

His Lordship (to counsel) : Don't read

more of this nonsense than you are

Later they had a quarrel, added coun-

sel; and in a subsequent letter defendant

said he was mad, and added: " Come and

Miss Lydiate in her evidence said

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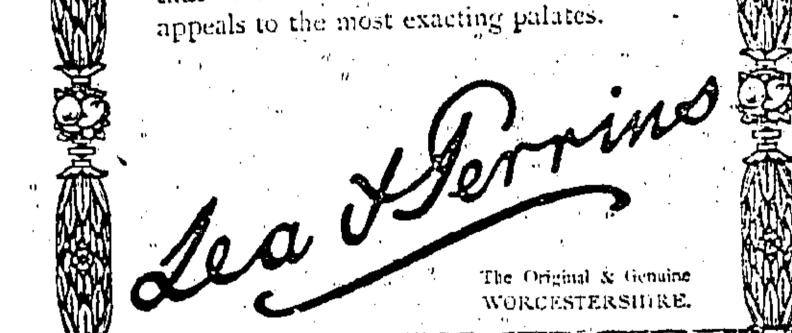
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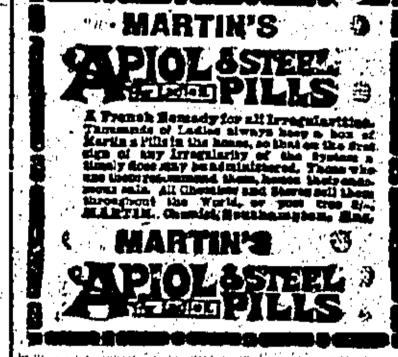
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Chronicle :--"Has your Indyship seen the first men from the trenches!" asked the station-"Where ! " I exclaimed.

He nodded towards a group of them aden with kit and rid . I shall never forget the look upon their faces. They we ere lon ly and so white. "Good heavens!" I cried. "How can there men come back to England and not

a living soul here to give them a welcome I could not stand it. My heart felt absolutely bursting for them. so I just laid Faid Land mon the arm of one.

"And God bless jou for that," he r. plied. "You don't know what it is to hear . woman's voice once more." It was about this time that there came to me the idea of supplying them with food.

which now cheer our soldiers and sailors at | in the sun" to Germany. After a review | available international wisdom and good most of the big railway stations of the Metrop lis. Our ewn Lenton Bridge buffet w a opened on Whit Sunday." FIRST MAN SERVED.

The first soldier to be served was a man whom'l picked out from the others because f the pain which he could not keep from he gha t'y paleness of his face. "Yould you like a me to a?" I asked him.
"I am going to hospital," he replied. "I

thought the ambulance would meet me but t fere is no one here." Hawas, we found, sickening for rhaumatic fever, so we brought him behind the buffet

and put him in a ch ir, and made him a drink of egg flip. But for us he would have fainted where he stood. I have been at London Bridge station since Whit Friday, and the weeks between are a wonderful story of gener sity and of gratitude. The courtesy shown to us by the men is perfect. One gets an ocean of

gratitude in exchange for a cup of ten. There is, I believe, no boundary to a healthy soldier's appetite for ham resist military agression on the part of sandwic' es - as we make them. So with Germany and Austria Hangary certainly is to-day. our iced lemonade. Quarts and quarts of affords good promise of success for a it disappear during the not weather. The somewhat larger league, in which all demand for eggs, butter, cakes, potted meat, a d fruit is also extensive. But it is Scandinavien and the Balkan, by not immensurable. Jam is different. The representation in groups, and the amid the horrors of the time and its mo all soldier does not like jum; for the same United States should be included chaos, three hopeful pleadings for humanreason, I suppose, that when the war is Such a league would have to act through a litarian effort, each involving a great conover anyone offering stew to a Kitchener man will do so at gr ve bodily risk. WORK APPRECIATED.

The public and the men themselves are very kind to us. The other day a parcel was quietly left upon our counter. On it was written, "From a grateful soldier, and inside was four pounds of most beautiful butter from his home. . A sailor called with 30 mackerel he had caught that morning. Last week he looked

io again. "I have not come to get anything." he explained. - "I just called to see you. I will bring you more tish soon." A lity man leaves us glorious flowers

from his own garden; another sympathiser asked us if we would accept notepaper and pencils to give to the troops. It was a most Our customers are very aften men break-

complete commercial guide to Lundon and ing a long journey to or from Scotland or its suburls, the Directory contains lists of Ireland and the South. A helper ventured to sympathise with one of our Sectish visitors, a Gordon Highlander, who was with the Gorda they ship, and the Colonials very badly wounded in and leg.

and Foreign Markets they supply:

The worst lack o' a'," he gloo The worst luck o' a," he gloomily replied, "is my tooth."

Four teath " said showrather puzzled. "Aye, ma teeth. I ha broken me tooth, and they were a split new se 2" PATRIOTIC IRISHMEN

I meet may of my own countrymen rum the South of Treland. Their patricsam is splendid. Nobody will ever again be able to say another unkind word about the loya'ty of the south country. "I am going to give up my life for that flag," said one, pem ing to the Union Jack which liangs amongst the Allies' colours

from the roof of our buffet. You need not talk like that," I roplied. "We will sen you back again." Not until have killed the Kalsgr." was his answer. One affermoon I served a batch of lang

young recruits who were going down to Caterham to join the Irish loards. They had never been in England before That we abould came straight over and meet Lady Limerick !! exclaimed one of

Several farmers' sons' from County Limerick were similarly astonished to come upon me serving at the buffet of a railway

" Might I speak to you?" said a Canadian soldier whom I served with a cup of and a sandwich. The sandwich lay unbroken on his plate. "You won't mind me not enting the sandwich?" pologisud. His jaw was shattered. was one of the very few survivors of the Princess Patricias.

Another of our customers was a mos delightful fellow. He enjoyed his tea immensely, and as he sipped it he talked about many things, amongst others of how we moored our mines and Germans, didn't. He was on his way to join his ship. He did join it, and next morning the was neither ship nor man. The name of it was the Princess Irene.

A LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The One Hope of Peace.

Mr : Charles W. Eliot. President Emeritus of Harrard, writing from his expansion for her manufac uring industries enmantresidence at Asticon, Me., advoas the only method of the escape or the period surplus population. white the from the horrors of war. He international council or commission, with would include the United States in an properly limited powers, and to determine international alliance that would insure the most promising composition of an infreedom of the seas, the respect of inter- | ternational army and an international navy, This was the beginning of the canteeus instional obligations, and even a "place fare serious tasks, but not beyond the of the war to date, he continues

will, provided that the tasks be intrusted "It follows from those established facts, in international publicists, business men of large experience and successful administrathat a small nation—a nation of not more. tors rather than to professional diplothen 15,000,00 for example—can have no independent existence in Europe except as matists and soldiers. a member of federation of states having similar habits; tendencies and hopes, and united in an offensive and defensive alliance, or under guarantees given by of courageous and humano men, for .

group of strong and trustworthy nations. The firm astablishment of several such federations, or the giving of such guarantees by a group of powerful and faith-keeping nations, ought to be one of the outcomes of tho war of 1014 15 Unless some and arrangement is reached no small state wi be safe from conquest and absorption by any strong, aggressive military, powe which covets it, not even if its people liv chiefly by mining and manufacturing, as the Belgians did.

HOPES FOR LANGE LEAGUE. "The solidity of the Entente Powers during a year of stupendous efforts to the European nations, some, like the philosophy and history, and with the love distinct and permanent council, or com- structive invention. He will see that mission, which would not serve arbitrary | humanity needs supremely a sauction for power, or any peculiar national interest, international law, rescue from alcoholism and would not in the least resemble the and a sound basis for just and unselfish. concert of Europe or any of the dis human relations, in the great industries, astrons special conferences of diplomatists and particularly in the machinery industries.
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sees under all circumstances would secure

for Great Britain and her federated com-

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secures the freedom of the sens for British

purposes. The same international alliance

would secure for Germany the complete

freedom of the seas, which in times of peace between Great Britain and Germany she

has long enjoyed by favour of Great Britain

but has lost in time of war with the Triple

tance of the policy of the open door would

fully meet Germany's meed of indefinite

and her comme ce, and of room tin the

THE ONLY WAY OUT.

the reach of practical politics is unworthy

seems now to be the only way out of the

horrible abysa into which civilization has

fallen. At any ra e, some such machinery

must be put into successful operation be-

fore any limitation of national armaments

can be effected. The war has shown to

what a catastrophe competitive national

arming has led, and would probably again

lead, the most civilized nations of Europe. Shall the white race despair of escaping

from this bell? The only way of escape in

sight is the establishment of a rational in-

ternational community. Should the enter-

prise fail after fair trial, the world will be

no worse off than it was in July, 1914, or

" Whoever studies the events of the past.

year, with some knowledge of political

of his neighbour in his heart, will discover,

Somehow they must be mot, if the white

BRITAIN'S NEW ARMIES.

German Newspaper's Tribute.

To an article on Britain's new armies

tribute to the organising talent of Lord

envy must admit that his recruiting has

been an organ sing performance of the

The article continues : " Certainly the

new struy is compress for a great part of

inferior elements, and is not squal, of

course, in quality to the old, small mer-cepary British Army. But war experience.

will come with time to those young British

troops, just an to our own, and in view of

the good military talents of the British

people, they will soon have become yory

already shown that they are enemies t

bo respected, and that nothing would be a

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TELEGRAPH.

THE WAR.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

FEROCIOUS FIGHTING IN GALICIA.

ATTACKS AND COUNTER-ATTACKS.

Russlans Holding Their Own.

London, Sept. 2, 2.5 p.m.

Every account, says Reuter, emphasises the ferocity of the conflict in Galicia. The enemy,'s attack was delivered practically along the whole line and had the double object of clearing the Russians out of

Calicia and pushing them back from the Roumanian frontier.

The advance was undertaken by part of General Pflanzer's five Army Some of the hardest fighting occurred on the Bug near Baely and Kamen, ten miles south-east of Busk, and here the enemy at six on Sunday morning sent forward about a regiment to storm the height but

the attack was foiled by artillery in a couple of hours. Later, the attack was renewed in conjunction with broad flanking movements, north and south of Baely and Kamen but again they failed. During the night the enemy reinforced desperately, and by eleven

in the evening delivered five separate assaults which were all repulsed with heavy losses. Undeterred by these checks, the enemy made three further attacks before five in the morning but they were always repulsed

Simultaneously, a flanking movement south of Baely and Kamen was also repulsed. In force, the enemy advancing from the upper stretches of the Zlotalipa, south of Zloczow, attempted to force the passage of the

On the following day the Russians assumed the aggressive ten miles Styrpa and were almost uniformly repulsed. further south pear Burkaroff. The enemy made nine attacks between nightfall on Sunday and ten on Monday morning but their two efforts to cross the Strypa were unsuccessful.

BURROWED MONEY.

POLICE CONSTABLE AS DEFENDANT.

In the Summary Court this afternoon an Ind an moneylender named Suriam Singh, employed as a watchman at Messra Watson, and Co., Ltd., sued Ernest Carpenter, a Police constable of the Hongkong Police Force for \$174, being as to 2150 borrowed on a promiseory note dated December 21st, 1914, and to \$ 4. interest due thereon at the rate of 2 per cent por

Mr Gardiner represented the plaintiff,

hours notice ought to have been given. and Mr Shenton the defendant,

lotter intimating a special defence. If he forreds are quoted at \$55 sales. had been instructed earl er he would still

have forwarded the letter. He was qui'c willing for his friend to prove his case.

Mr. Gardiner said the special defence was raised under section 3 of Ordinance 16 of 1914, which stated that money lenders should car you be siness in their own name s and at their registered place of address. He asked for the costs of the adjournment.

Mr Shenton, objecting, pointed out that if he wer successful the transaction was

Die Lordship said that the fault was null and void. really that I the defendant who should have instructed his solicitor earlier.

The case was adjourned until Monday, the co-ts of the day being paid by defen-

to charider the defence. The was only in two prints since this morning and were

Doug ases are strong at \$77 buyers.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

Gun Club Hill, Kowloon:-On duty until morning of 7th Sept.: No. 1 Sec. Artillery Battery and Leiv Sec. M.G. Co. and Pte. Greaves of Right Sec. M.G. Co. Officer on duty: Capt. Armstrong.

Detention Camp, Kowloon :-

On duty to-night: No. 1 Sec. Artiilery Battory, Lolt Sec. M.G. Co. and the following members of Right Sec. M.G. Co.:-Ptes. R. Auderson, Benjamin, D'Azovedo, Pereira, Tavares, F. Ellis, C. A. Goldenberg and Wilnau. Officer on duty: Capt. Wolfe.

On duty to-morrow night: Centre Section M.G. Co. Officer on duty: Lieut.

On duty 5th inst.: Civil Service Com-Wright. pany. Officer on duty: Lieut. Lindsell. Orderly Officer until 7th Sept. Lieut.

Orderly Sergeant until 7th Sept. :, Sergi. Bullock.

Reference Corps Order No. 2 of 30.8.15 members of the Corps (including th. Reserves) requiring Army pattern beets or Army socks must apply to the Orderly Bloom in writing not later than 6 p.m. in Wednesday, 8th instant.

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Tuesday, Sept. 7th-Chinese Company under Chief Inspector. Chinese Recruits under Sergennt, Wajor.

Wednesd y Sept. 8th-British and Portngueso Companies under Chief Inspector. Thursday Sept. 9 h-Band and Portu-

gnese details under Crown Sergeant O.M S. Alves. Indian Recruits under Sergeant Major.

COMBINED PARADE.

All Ranks (except Recruits) will parade at the Central Police Station in Uniform with R fl s on Friday, Sept 10th, at 5.50. p.m. harp, for coute m rch through Central Police Tintrict. No exemptions except under medical certificate. POLICE REHERVE OBCHESTRAL

The Hon C. S. P. has sanctioned the appointment of F Gonzales to be Conductor of the Police Reserve O. chentra.

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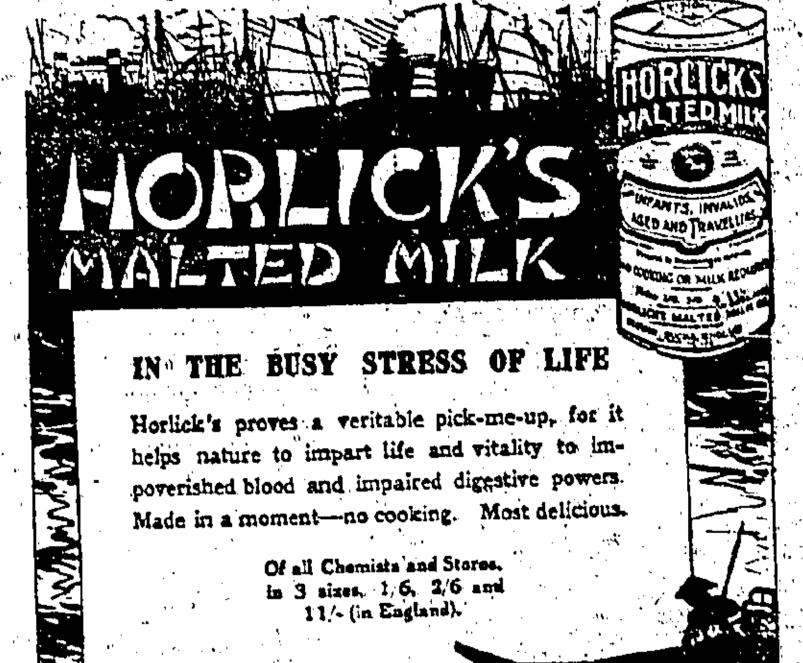
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the absence of her husband, who is fighting

with the Territorials near Arras. Madame

ton months in the bands of the Germans.

When the German advance began ma-

Then the line was sealed before Lille.

PAMILIES TORY APART.

Yser with the Belgian army. These are

I met a Belgian officer the other day

a matter of \$300,000 or \$400,000. Pro-

bably just at present he is not worth a

cent. When the war came his regiment

was sent to stop the German machine at

harass the German advance through

Antworp fell, and naturally he was

anxious about his wife and his three young

children. He received news at last that

QUEER TURNS OF FATE.

She had come and gone. A fishing boat.

At that very time came the German drive

Going to a town fifty miles away by fast

mour there aboad of him. How it came

about he does not know, and the Germans

would mightily well like to know. Of the

system by which a few vital letters get out

of Belgium, of the system by which escaped

and harbed wire barriers, I have heard

something : but it would not be fair to my

HOW GERMAN SPIES WORKED.

Every one knows that all the belligerout

secret service systems of the allied nations

Now when a detachment from a new

battalion takes its turn in the trenches.

bappens not occasionally, but continually.

There are a good musy theories to ac-

count for this puzzling thoroughness of the

German information. The most common,

one is probably nearest the truth. It is

that the Germana have for years been

sortling in No. then Buston, secret agents.

Findon Haddzeks, Kippers, de.

Southern Flanders.

crossed to England.

BEHIND THE" LINES.

Mr Will Irwin writes in a New York | Since then neither mother nor daughter

For at least a generation, I suppose, no | not hear until the end of the war. one will have the supreme nerve to write comance about the operations of this war. A few generations hence, when time has made us forget some of its plain slaughter and dirt and horror, the romanticists may Germans came; but she lived in Brussols. be bu-y with it, as they are busy now with Like so many other people, she believed the Napoleonic wars. Some of the bril- that the Germans would never try to liant y ung men now wallowing about in occupy Brussels, but would push into the trenches, caring little at present whe- France by the eastern route. When she ther or no a bullet comes to end their woke up it was too late. The Germans

misery, may take their pens in hand and turn it into realistic fiction after the fashion | before them into England | Her parents of Nola's "La Debucle." But not romance and her sisters are still in Brussels and she -no thank you! It is just about as has had no word. She has accounted for | romantic as the pig sticking room of the only one brother, and he is fighting on the Chicago stock yards on a hot day. On the other hand, there is enough but commonplaces of life by the lines romance and to spare behind the lines, newadays,

All Europe, of course, is in a state of unprecedented upheaval. A good part of whose story is a little peculiar among these Western Europe has run away to find tales of separation. He lives, or did live, homes in parts of the world quite strange in Antwerp. Before the war he was worth and unknown to home-staying people like Balgians and the Northern French. 752. Families have become hopelessly separated. OUT OF THE PAIRY BOOKS.

Liege. When the Belgians fell back his Into this land of the little travelled have come bodies of stalwart young men of breeds which the people of the little villages defended Antwerp—they were told off to breeds which the people of the little villages have known only from books before-Turcos, Hindoos, Sikhs, Western Canadians. Americans even North American Indians. The peacaful wa ers which surround France and England have suddenly become s as of monsters, inhabited by steel fish which shoot. The skies are peopled by monstrous birds which drop death. A little journey across the channel nowadays-or even a journey by land in the war zonehas become an adventure, so that the "good luck!" which we customarily wish travellers upon their departure really means something nowadays. The romancer of the next few years, if he only study his own times, will not need much of an im-

which had bent about the channel for four Take the "missing heir" theme, which days on contrary winds, had carried her novelists used to love in the days of the and the children out. But when she old three decker. "All over En ope there reached England she received false inforare potential missing heirs, for all over mation to the effect that he was stationed Europe there are labies, too young to at Havre, in France, to which the Belgian know their identity, who have become Government had transferred itself. She separated somehow from their mothers in had promptly sailed to find him—they had the confusion of the refuges rushes from crossed on the English Channel. Flanders and Poland. One such now inhabits a Canadian hospital near one of toward Calais and the preparation for the Belgian resistance on the Yeer. He received

During the retrest from Mons a British a telegram ordering him to rejoin his regisoldier heard a shild crying, by the road- ment at once. C. neequently he could not side. Since there was a full in the fighting follow her to Havre. He has been fighting just then, he picked up the foundling-a ever since and he has not seen her yet; but little boy. A rapid investigation among he has the consolation of her letters and of the refugees along the roads failed to the fact that she is safe. discover his parents or next friends. So the Then there is the life that runs under-British Army, having him in charge, loaded ground-what a story that will be some day him into an ambulance and sent him on when the seal of secrecy is removed and one to the hospital, from which the Canadians may tell it all! I suspect that in these inherited him. He appeared to be some- regions there runs an under-ground railroad what under 3 years old, and the most which makes the under-ground railroad of searching inquiries by the French-Cana- the Civil War seem commonplace. dian nurses failed to discover his name or A man who travelled through Belgium was on legitimate business and got out through hungry and wanted his mother. The the regular channels has told me that he Canadians have him yet. They have has heard a new rumour arise in a Belgian christeaed him "Mons." Should they fail | city-a rum ur of the kind which the to find his parents-which seems likely Germans make a business of suppressing. naw-he will be equated at the expense of the contingent. He is a very healthy military automobile, he has found the ruand sturdy young person, and his well

wishers fear only lest he be spoiled. CANADIAN NURSES INDEPENDENT. The Canadian nurses are far more proud and independent creatures than their mouse-like English sisters. For one thing. they are full fledged honorary Second Lieutenants, with all the privileges that informers to tell just now. belong to officers. But with Moun they are not haughty-each is struggling for the honour of being his smateur mother. As for the orderlies, they fight to give him | natious are employing spies. Probably the

Now on the finges of the war zone are working very well. In fact, I myself shoulder. him his bath. there are hundreds of young children in have observed sequences of events which the same situation as "Mona." They are | would point to that conclusion. But Gerthe pets of French hospitain, they have many had before the war a system of been handed over to orphan asylums; they espanage far large and more elaborate are in the care of humane French people than that of the allies, and there is good who found them and have not the heart ro son to believe that as a part of free to give them up. Some are probably thorough war preparation she planted spies orphans, indeed—their mothers have falled in salvance. Some of the things which Waggons. Extension Dining Tables and in the sudden shell fire which downstated have happened can be explained on no the villages during the Srit German other theory. advance, or have died of privation along . Along the line, at I art from a reas west, the roads. Some frantic mothers are the system is a parently working so; well Cooking Stove, Cutlery, &c. by Lockwood still searching through all the peri's and the the Germans care ford to m ke a jake Then the e are the separated families. I in the trenches. The detichments " work Remington Typewriters. Planes by This is more common and in its way just for about three days, when they are relived in this world of wa , how the oughly The transfer of men is usually made by him. and effectually Be gium and Northern I night. Franco are shut off from any ordinary. communication with the allied notions. For a type of the common si vation, the Germans will call across within ball take "madame," that highly admirable an hour of the transfer : " Hello, and charming French woman who Chubb-hire or "Hel in Guardal" This

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be come a part of the confoundities in which. they live. All the British and French have been apy hunting of lates. PEASANTS NOT AGWAYS BIMPLE.

The brave persunt who ploughed under shall fire med to figure extensively in the literature of the war during the incredibly remote days of last autimus. The brave peasant is allowed to plough no more. A man out in the open has too prany cliances to signal. Dog4 are very i-much under suspicion since two of that species were caught with notes in ciuher under their collars. The British now shoot all stray dogs near the line. The Tommies say that they would rather shoot their human enemies than do that.

TWO DAYS' WEDDED LIFE.

Wife Who " Married " Cousin . Husband's Absence.

Two days after her marriage; the wife of Mr. Isame Uffold, overseer of an estate in Sumatra, wont back to Switzerland. where she was born. That was in October, 1010, and it was alleged by Mr. I fold in his petition, in the Divorce Court, that she afterwards bigamously narried her cousin, Mr. Jakob Alfred Tritten. The latter was cited as corespondent. Petitioner, in his evidence. said, at the time of his marriage, he had obtained an appointment at Tamiung. comes from Lille, and Lille has been for Sumatra, and under the rules of the coulpany employing him he was not able to dame's fath r sent out her mother as being take his wife out until the end of a year. tio old imil feeble to stand a state of war. He intended to make a home there, and he believed it was his wife's intention has heard a word of the family. They may to join him as soon as she was allowed to do so. She' left London for Berne, where he was going to follow her, and a Again, a Belgian woman come into town few days later she wrote asking for £150 a few days ago upon a matter of business. She was visiting in Ghent when the to enable her to furnish a house so that she could take in lodgers. Petitioner objected to other scheme, as she ! would be joining him in a few months. and also because her allowance was sufficient to keep her. He was unable to go to her, and afterwards she complained took Ghent, they took Ostend, she flad of his leaving for the East without seeing her. She added :-

. If you do go you will never see me ngain.". . . Pelieve me, Isaac, it will be a long time till you see me, if everyou do again.

Not being able to go to Berne himself, petitioner sent his father to arrange a meeting at Genoa. She agreed, but the neeting was not a happy one, and she left Genoa some hours before the steamer went off. In May, 1911, the wife wrote necusing petitioner of misconduct with some native women on the Sumatra estate which he was looking after. There was no truth in the suggestion. August, 1912, information reached him o the wife's relations with co-respondent, in consequence of which these proceedjust before the fall of the city she had lings were commenced. He knew cotaken the children and gone to Ostend. respondent, whom he met at his motherthen free from Germans, with the intenin-law's house at Thereat in 1010, attrect tion of sailing for England. Then Ostend Mr. Uffold .- Evidence was given that fell. They had Islands in Finglant. He felt sure that she would report to them. Mrs. Uffold had had two sons, of whom He managed to get a short leave of absence co-respondent was, "the father, Mr. for the purpose of looking for her. He

"THICKER THAN WATER.

Justice Bargrave Deane pronounced

decree nist in favour of the husband,

I met him at a dance. The German Squadron had come out on a visit and was being feted royally. We were " sitting out " in the Winter

Gorden at the Plaza, dipping strawberries into champagne luxuriously-after the manner of Jos Sedley.

ought to have had his arm in a sling still. He had fallen off the yard arm,

He was a midshipmen and the pet of. he whole ship. From the captain down the humblest tar they all idolised bim-and he was an Englishman. His father was English and his mother was English. But his father had become that strange hybrid thing, a ""naturnlised "German subject, and had insisted on his son's going in the German

Navy. Strange Englishman that. And he was cating out his heart. His British blue eyes were full of distress as he poured it all out to me. The tears were not far off. Those British tears which you divine-and do not

prisoners pass the border in spite of guards sec. "Thank God! There is no likelihood of a war now-er what should I do?

> At that moment Captain Behrend came | From 1st November, 1915. up and laid a kindly hand upon his

"That's right—that's right—my young lady-you're taking care of him. He needs it. He isn't fit for the ballroom yet-with that arm of his. He is our haby you know. We can't afford to let say harry come to hime. ended up affectionately.

The great cruiser was moving slowly the latter commanding a fire view of the out of Argentine waters at Mar del Plata, and there he stood on deck waving faredelays and probibitions of the war zone. of it. The allies do not keep men a cidity well to me with his cap. A true British figure, in spite of the strange uni-

> But how little we know! And how relentlessly Foto-Nature pursues her course, disdaining our human laws which we set up as infallable which work such havoo to ourselves.

It was off Coronel on that unlucky day that one more here died for the glory I liave it from the captain himself, Captain Behrend, whose vision true sa though of an slien race-reached

boyond the right and wrong of our poor By God! he wrote. England has cause to be proud of her sons, From the day that war was declared Merryck was a changed fellow. He no longer joined in the fcolio of the mess-

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11 a.m.-Auction of Pickles, Wines etc. at Mesars. Hughes and Hough's.

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8 p.m. -Fireworks Disp'ay at Belle View Hotel.

9 p.m.-Night Aquatic Fore at V.R.C.

General Memoranda

SUSDAY, Fopt, 5 :-View Hotel.

MOTDAY, Sept 8:-Labour Day in U.S.A. 9 a.m. -Italian Convent. Schools Re open.

TURRDAY, Sept. 7:-2.30 p.m.-Auction Pictures, Carpets etc. at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

SATURDAY, Sept. 11: -3,30 p.m. - Fourth Comaham Mertin At Race Course. Happy Valley,

recognition. The earlier French sub-PAIDAY, Sept. 15: marine bonts were designed for Noon -- Donglat Sie mahip Combany's navigation almost exclusively below Mauting. the surface, a condition which it was

advantages attendant upon the fulfilment of such a condition. Mr Laubouf, as early as 1896, realised that submersion was only a means to an end, a facility for carrying out a surprise attack, in which the officers and crew of the boat would have more chance of success the better their strength had been spared alone can be given by navigation on the surface. The Laubeuf type of able and well illustrated article in "Engineering," consists of an inside forces. hull, made slightly oval over its whole length, and of an outside hull which of an ordinary sea-going ship, having a straight stem, a vaulted stern, tine water-lines, and transversal sections which ensure to the boat good! nautical qualities. The comparatively great height of the outside working Jones.-On August 23, to Dr and Mrs Jonn Jonns, Chowtenn, Shantung, a son gating on the surface allows the crew (James Maxwell). to occupy the deck as they would SCATCHARD. - On August 26, at 7 13 that of a turpedo-bont of similar Kinkiang Road, Shanghai, to Mr and, Mrs dimensions, a design which, further," greatly facilitates internal ventilation. Hoghes-Zimmerman, "On August 26, at Shanghai, Ilewellth J. Hugner, of the The space comprised between the two hulls serves to contain the water-P.W.D., Shanghai Municipal Council, to CHRISTINE A. ZIMMERMAN, of Gainsballast; it is always entirely empty when navigating on the surface, and quite full when submerged. In submarines of the ordinary type, buoyancy is comparatively low. In these the buoyancy co-efficient HONGRONG, PRIDAY, Sept. 3, 1915.

thought the bout would have to meet

as a general rule; as a consequence

of this view, the boat itself suffered,

and caused the squadrons of which it

formed part also to suffer all the dis-

does not reach 15 per cent. In the case of some submersible boats the ratio is about 22 per cent. In those of the Laubeuf type the figure is as 33 per cent., with the result that THE FRENCH SUBMARINE these have a greater power of emergence and a higher freeboard when on the surface than the bonts of other THE French Navy, as is well known, types: The inside hull is divided by was the first among the navies of the transversal water-tight bulkheads into world to establish submarine navigaseparate compartments, the number of which increases with the size of tion on a sound, practical basis. Since the boat. In all instances the crew 1886, the French naval architects have space is forward-in a separate comtackled flie numerous intricate propartment; containing no electric acblems which surround the design and cumulators nor any other item of construction of submarine boats, and apparatus liable to vitiate the air. they were able comparatively early to The men work in watches, as usus place in the service really efficient The crew space contains a number of units. At first, the satisfactory results fixed berths, which varies with the obtained in France received but scant size of the boat. On the larger boats attention, both in that country and an extra room with four fixed berths abroad; later in the day, however, is provided for the petty officers, and other nations followed in the steps one with two fixed berths for the Tobacc, fund it is hope I and expected that marked out by the French Navy, two officers. All bonts contain a a big gathering will be present. although it must be admitted that galley, with an electric range, a petrol. Mr Holland made a great advance in stove, and one or two invatories. The of the late Mr. Joseph, Chamberlain, is to first adopting the internal-combustion safety appliances include a dropping be invited to allow himself to be nominated engine for propulsion on the surface. keel fitted in the bottom part of the for the Lord Mayoralty of Birmingham in Until comparatively recently, the boat, and which can be disengaged November, and it is understood that he he apparently had for the defendant designing and the construction of the submarines destined for the French at a moment's notice from the inside. will accept the invitation. Mr. Chamber-The water can be driven out of the the city council in 1911, and was elected and Navy, and the improvement and the outside bullast tanks and all the in- alderman at the close of last year, adjustment of all the various details side trimming-tanks by compressed of the new craft, had remained conair. The oxygen of the air inside the through Marseilles writes: -It was very fined to the French naval architects brat can the renewed. A floating intervaling such thousands and thousands would be positive he was right and what exclusively working directly for the French Government. For this reason, can be disengaged for communication the progress gradually made in France with surface ships. These vessels,

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future, decided to call to their aid This week through the Mesers She ean. Tomes & Co., the followthe country. Mesers. Schneider and ling garments have been sent home by the women of Hougkong and Foochow to Co., who for years past had done Miss Lloyd Thomas, 116, Muriny Street. excellent work in the construction of Haxton, N -

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craft. He first became prominent in 1896, when competitive designs were forter have been sent to Mrs. Eden. received by the French Government Jackanapes Work Society, 94 Marlborough Mansions, West Hampstond, N. W., for the for a submarine boat not exceeding soldiers at the Front. 200 tons displacement, from twenty-Some cloth has a so kindly been given nine designers, including one by Mr. | sent home.

design-the Narval 111 it long and of 160 tons displacement submerged There was a group of small boys jump. ing on another boy as he lay on the pavement, and the benevalent old gentleman was full of sympathy with the under flox Now, now," he said, "Fair play, Bour propulsion on the surface involved a to one isn't right." . It's all right, eir It's his turn to be the Raiser. Hall English in the next fight."

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NEWS OF THE DAY. PERTY DISPUTE.

Mr. W. A. Duwley returned to the Colony to-day by the P. M. s.s. "Man-

The German prisoners detained ab the Honganji Temple, Asakusa, will, in stated, be transferred to Narashine,

A Belgian who recently managed escape to Holland from Liege, after three hitherto by a relative comfort, which attempts, was among recent visitors

Mr. D. E. Docwra, formarly Senior boat, as was noted recently in an Warder at the Municipal Gaol, Shanghai, is at the Dardanel es with the Australian parties.

and Shoushai Bank, Tientain, and later against all shocks. The outside hull service, has joined the 5th City of London then have the plaintiff a partner with Mr. W. J. Smythe, formerly a pupil

Australian Force. The contract for the public lighting of dock above the water-line when navi- the city of Hangebow has been placed with Mesers Anderson, Meyer and Co., and the machinery is to be supplied by American

> Lieut, P. D. Igglesden, who has been gazetted captain of No. 7 Company, Kent Fortress R.E., is nineteen years old. H is believed to be the youngest captain in the British Army.

and British firms.

The Flaamsche Stem learns from the best source that the German book ' J'Accuse," which contains such a serious indictment of German policy, was written by a Consul-General of Germany in a small neutral country.

A Press communique announces tha intimation has been received from the Foreign Office at Home that Hindu prisoners of war in Germany are given full opportunity to perform their religious doties in every respect..

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club committee has called an extraordinary gonera meeting for 5.30 p.m. at the Club House, on Monday, September 13, when a resolu tion expelling alien enemies from Clu membership will be submitted.

Among those going home shortly to join the army are: Mesers Reynolds and E. Davies of the Eastern Engineering Works, Mr. N. Coppin, of the P.M. Railway at Shanhaikuan, and Mr. A. E. Greenland of Jardine, Matheson's Tientsin Office.

We have been asked to romind our render of the Aquatic Fête to be held i the V.R.C. bath to-morrow night, commencing at 9 o'clock. As half of the procoeds will be given to the Cigarettes and

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, youngest son

A Straits resident who recently passed oney, fitted with a telephone cable, of troops shout-English, Indian, Zonaves and Negroes. And oh! the numbers of wounded. Whole tram cars were engaged! cheered and looked happy. The most placement, have done well during! depressing thing was the number of women in the despest mourning. I think that more than half the ladies I saw were in

> Feveral persons still make a fair income as professional rain makers, parficularly in the fruit-growing districts of California. One of the California experts ! was a few years ago appointed Official Rainnusicer in Yukon, Canada, his salary of 10,000 dollars, your being contingent on hadmade was to appeass this family trouble. his producing "anfficient rain to ensure. sucress to the placer mining industry." At the end of two months he was compulsorily rainfall record for that period being below normal, in spite of the persistent bombard. discused the metter in Chambers." ment of the atmosphere, by the Official

The Bombay Government's report on the last season's pilgrim traffic is published. war. The total number of returning the jury list of service was made up, and 13,834, against 12,487 in the previous year. and jury service was about the only thin This excess of returning over departing the country called on a men to do. pilgrims, is Cocribed as a phenomenon apparently due to the fact that the route to Bombay was considered safer than the overland route to Hediez and Lat lover pilgrims made a prolonged stay in Hedjaz. Pain Balm for rhoumstlem 1. If not The return traffic was somewhat disorgania you are wasting titles as the longer this

THE HO FAMILY PRO-THE PRINCE OF WALES'

SUGGESTION OF AMICABLE SETTLEMENT.

There was a startling turn in the family catate case this morning, which been occupying the attention of Justice Gomporty in the Supreme Court for the past two days. Mr Po ter for the defendant is proposed an amicable settlement to put an end, once and for all, to the Ho family

Mr. Potter said that the defence at that! moment were prep red to make a sur go Jon and to do what he thought was most reasonable, namely, that the estate of the infant thould be administered on bohalf of the infant by Ho Sau Lam; the brother of the deceased kit fat, Ng Kung Wan; and the present defendant. Such an arrangement would be to his mind most eminently desirable because it would bring in

Mr. Sharpe asked if Ho Tou Lam was to he 'cit out altogether. Mr. Potter said that he did not know. Mr. E. J. S. Tanner of the Hongkong it seemed to him that the suggestion mig t completely guarantees the inside one Shanghai, who resigned in April for active settle the whole matt r. They would dant. Regarding the latter, the defouce had very strong views as to her legal position and his Lordship would see at Francis Navier's College, Shanghai, has that she and the boy were extremely died from severe wounds while fighting in fond of one another. She had looked after him for ten years and had in fact taken the Da danelles. He was attached to the

> infant—if there was nobody else. Mr. Justice Compertz observed that the arrangement seemed to be excellent. pres nt they seemed to be dealing with Mr. R. D. Harvey's Fund :only a family quarral.

sole care of him. He suggested the ethree

people should manage the estate for the

Mr Potter: Yes, and we are desirous of putting an end to this quarrel, of protecting the estate and protecting the infant.
It was not defendant's desire to deal with the property. She had to take out administration and she was quite prepared for those people to come in with her and so protect the infant's interests. It seemed to him very reasonable and would work very well indeed.

Mr. Sharpe for the plaintiff said that he understood that the special objection was to the concubine (the defendant).

Mr. Potter (with surprise) : Oh ! "Don't say "Oh," Mr. Potter, you have been aware of it for three years", remarked Mr. Sharpe. The evidence that he would call would go to show that the idea would be repugnant to the Chinese faimily life to have the woman in it. The pliantiff had never had a desire to act alone but he had desired to act with his elder brother whose interests were certainly not identical with his own. It was still felt that that would be the best arrangement if the older brother would consent. Ha (Mr. Sharpe) did not see why he should not, but it had been suggested that the plaintiff and his elder brother were so hostile as to make the arrangement unworkable. If that was so the fault was not on the plaintiff's side. The head of the family was one of the people who should be introduced into the arrangement. If he refused to act there was nothing more to be said. There was a strong feeling about the concubine which he did not think could be overcome. He would call Mr Ross who had a very strong view that the Mr. Potter said that poculiarly enough he had strong evidence to the contrary. Mr Sharpe observed that the woman was right to take the physical care of the infant, but Mr Ross had conveyed to him the impression that it would be most improper for her to set in the administration of the

Mr Potter mentioned that Ho Tau Lam was in the Sui Lun village, near Canton, and that it would be 48 hours before h could arrive in the Colony: He had strong feeling that the woman had strong claims a matter of legal and he thought he could make out an

overwhelming case in her favour. Mr. Sharpe : Perhaps he could ; I do Mr. Potter repeated that his was an attempt to settle the matter. The woman had in fact cared for the infant for ten

years and there was no reason why the dispute should not be amicably settled i The other people did not seem to have found fault with the suggestion.

Mr. Sharpe: We are desirons of settlement, but the footing upon which it is to be attained does not seem to b

The Judge remarked that each side he would have to do would be to give an copinion and that opinion would probably go the Appeni Court, no matter which side lost. In those circumstances to take them for drives. They were much he would be glad if a settlement were to Mr Sharpe thought the head of

Mr Potter said that it would be reason. the question arose hefore the Chinese tri-

humais the people who had acted would be in a very awkward position." Mr Potter said that funnily enough they were not at one as to what was the law in Chins. There would be a grant of administration to three people, which was not altogether Chinese law and a grant of administration was inevitable. The angre tion he

Mr Sharpe asked that supposing the head of the family agreed to act would there be any objection? Mr Potter said he did not think so but retired by the council of the territory, the they were all very desirons that the woman prohibition are interesting. Germans make should be included for many ressous.

been adjourned sine die.

Mr. G. H. King, British Magistrate The number who embarked from Hombay as Shanghai, in fining a British seaman 83 Mr. Will Crooks, M.P., who recently he Noor Din, which is being made up to be for Jeddah during the outward pilgrim for failing to register himself said that arranged to go to France has a mission that B'as n of 1014-15 was only 11,700 against registration of British subjects in China is something new in the history of war. 15,370 in the previous wear, the decrease was very necessary for one very important it, to use his own words, "to cheer forming being chiefly due to the outbreak of the renson, viz, that from the registration list pligrims who arrived in Bombay was a man did not register he got off jury

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HARBOUR OFFENCES.

Ho Kam Shing, master of the steam aunch "Sui Fung." was fined \$20 at the Marine Court to-day for lying alongside the Keng Shan Wharf on August 25 in such a manner as to obstruct the southern fairway. Mr C. Mathias, Assistant Junk "If he were not," said Mr Sharpe, "and Inspector, said that defendant had been 12 noon. frequently warned.

Li Chusn, master of the steam launch Eva," was fined \$10 for moving about the harbour in prohibited hours. Defendant pleaded that the engines went wrong. A licensed boatman was fined \$5 for a similar offence.

General von Rochl has issued an edict for bidding the gathering of cornflowers, published and who successfully passed the The reasons for both the justom and the Lat for home nursing a cult of the cornflower because it was the E. Ralphe, said that Surgeon Seneral Counsel, on the invitation of the Judge, favourite flower of the Emperor William I.: Hoskyn had expressed his surprise at the they isre restricted from plucking it be. wonderful attainments of the candidates; Later it was announced the case had cause they cannot do so without treading in fact, he hardly knew from where they down corn. And corn is of more import. had obtained so much information. ance to Germany just now than many

> up." He is to say what he liked, even if he cannot do what he likes. He has been given the fullest facilities by the War Office. and is to spend a fortnight or three weeks making racy speeches and telling cheer anacdotes to the soldiers of the King. might even sing," said hir. Crooks.

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TYPHOON WARNING.

The following telegram was received ab the American Consulate General from the Manila Observatory at 1 p.m. to-day Cyclone or typhoon east of Balintang Chaunel almost stationary,

BITES ON THE BOWEN ROAD.

AMUSEMENT AT POLICE COURT.

Mr. M. J. D. Stephens, at the Police Court to-day, before Mr. Lindsell, summoned Dr. K. B. Weig leberg, 4 The albany, that he "unlawfully did have an unmuzzled chow dog on the Bowen Read. on August 24, which dog ferociously attacked the dog of the said Mr. M. J. D. Stephens and bit the said dog on the back at 6.30 p.m."

Mr' Stephens conducted his own case, Mr L. D'A'mada o Castro appearing for the defence. Mr Lindsell told Mr Stephens that he

had eliminated that part of the summons in which he alleged that defendant's dog had ferociously attacked and bitten his dog. That was not a criminal offence. Mr Stephens gave evidence to the effect that while going along Bowen Hoad with his wife and his show dog, the other dog

quite suddenly new at his dog and bit it on the back. He could not swear to the fact that defendant's dog's muzzle was then hanging on to its neck but he could say positively that at the time it hit his dog the muzz'e wis loose on the neck. Mr D'Almada:-I suppose you must

have seen a go d lot of dog lights on previous occasions? That is an absurd. question. I have not seen many dog fights. I have seen your dog fighting mine and is bit him very hadly. Mr D'Almada :- I think you merely infer from the fact that your drg was bitten that the muzzle of defendant's dog was

Mr Stephens-stated further that after the occurrence he called on Mrs Harker, of the Albany, who admitted that the dog was not properly muzzled.

Mr D'Almada :- Before you went to see Mrs Flarker had you already decided to tak + out the aummons./ Witness said he would not snewer the question. He had nothing to d's with his

intentions in the matter. Mr. D'A' mada :- It has a bearing on the matter because if you had intended to bring this charge I do not think you should have seen Mrs. Harker and questioned her. Is it a fact that you have brought this summons because your dog was bitten on

the back? Witness, (excitedly) -No, that is not the case. I brought the charge because the dog was not muzzled. Would you bring a charge against the owner of any dog which you might find

unmuzzled !- That has nothing to do with Mr. D'Almada-Do not get excited, Mr. Staphens; pray Ca'm yourself. Mrs. M. J. D. Stephens gave evidence in support. She had seen defendant's dog without a muzzle twelve or thirteen times. On this occasion she saw the muzzle hang-

ing on the neck. Mrs. Stephens said that defendant's done had an old muzzle, not of the type ordained by the order. Mr. D'Almada : There is no evidence on that, this is very irregular.

His Worship :- There is no evidence. That is a separate offence. Mrs. Stephens, proceeding, said her dog was a quiet dog and had not the power to fight. The other dog made an uncalled for attack. The defendant ought to be fined. If not the law was no good. For the protection of the public he ought to be fined, and fined heavily, not \$10 or \$20, but

""You are just as bad as he is." said Mrs Step ens to Mr D'Almads when the latter interposed a remark. " I remember some months ago your dog bit mine and I felt like assulting you then." "It' a lucky thing you didn't," retorted Mr D'Almada, amid laughter. The case was adjourned till Incaday at

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION.

Presentation of Prizes.

Lady May at the Military Hospital this morning, presented the certificates issued by the St. John Ambulance Association to the ladies whose names have already been

The Hon. Secretary of the associaton Mr Col. Crisp, R.A.M.C. was present at the distribution.

Mr Ra'phs announced that First Aid Cl ses would commence in October and any no wishing to join should communicate

MR. FOXBALL REENE AND POLO CUP.

No Challenge from America. It would hot ke sportsmanlike for American polo players to send a challenge to England for the International Polo Trophy is the view of Mr. Forball Keene, who led the team which the British

defeated in 1913. England tools the cult away in fair play, be said. Of the Army players who did it one or two have been killed and others wounded. England cannot be ex-

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BY TELEGRAPH.

THE PROGRESS OF WAR.

GERMANY'S "CLIMB DOWN" TO THE UNITED STATES.

A PROMISE NOT TO SINK LINERS WITHOUT WARNING

> IMPORTANT RUSSIAN MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE VARIOUS FRONTS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GERMANY'S CHANGE OF POLICY REGARDING LINERS.

LONDON, Sept. 2. A telegram from Washington states that Count Bernstorff's notification, in response to a request for confirmation of his oral communication of August 27, says that his instructions contain the following passage: " Liners will not be sunk without warning or without ensuring the safety of the lives of non-

dombatants, provided that liners do not attempt to escape or resis:." Mr. Lansing subsequently informed the Press that Gormany agreed to warn, visit and search merchantmen before attacking. But the fact that the written communication is confined to liners causes

uncasiness to the American Press, which demands that neutrals aboard all vessels, whether passengers or crew, shall receive the same treatment. Both the English and American Press connect the "climb down" to the

August 27, as also to the impossibility of the German Government revealing essential that a portion of a trench should be regained, and although not be statements of the Amiralty"on August 26 and of the Earl of Selborne on to the German prople the fact of the failure of the submarine blockade, from which they had taught them to expect so much.

ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ.

London, Sept. 2. A telegram from Berlin announces that Admiral von Tripitz, the chief of the German Navy, is suffering from a nervous breakdown, which will necessitate a prolonged holiday.

IMPORTANT RUSSIAN MILITARY CHANGES. Seence of mind and courage saved the lives of many of the working party.

LONDON, Sept. 2. ... A telegram from Petrograd states that General Russky has been

appointed commander-in-chief of the Defensive Armies in the Northern General Yanushkeeitch, Chief of the Staff of the Grand Duke Nicholas, has been appointed assistant Viceroy of the Caucasus, replac-

ing General Alecieff. The latter is reputed to possess one of the keenest intellects of the Russian Army. He is a student and a soldier and is one of the "discoveries" of the campaign to the success of which the initial stages in the south he largely contributed.

The appointment of General Russky shows that he has recovered. from his severe illness, which followed upon his historic exploits in the first half of the war.

General Yanushkevitch practically becomes commander-in-chief it the Cancasus, and is the youngest officer of his rank in Russia:

THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, Sept. 1. To-night's Paris communique reports that the artillery duels continue, particularly north of Arras. The French artillery effectually bombarded the enemy's trenches in Aisne and Champagne.

The Germans in Argonne repeatedly hombarded the Lrench positions using guns and bomb-throwers of all sizes. All were silenced: Our aeroplanes on the night of August 28th bombarded German

establishments at Ostend, Middlekerke station, and Thousaut. Finemy acroplaries bombarded Lunevillo, killing some civilians.

THE BELGIAN ARMY'S INCREASED EFFICIENCY.

London, Sept. 1.

The Belgian Army to-day, says a telegram from Havre, is in a wonderiul state of efficiency, being well supplied with arms and ammunition, and equipped with new khaki uniforms. It is ready for anything. unmarried Belgians up to the age of 25 are called up. "Tater, perhaps, the limit will be extended to the age of 85%

JAPAN'S CO-OPERATION WITH HER ALLIES.

London, Sept. 1. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Ambassador to Rome, interviewed Paris, said! Since August 23rd last year, when we commenced hostilities, we had not consed to play the role pesigned us to co-operate with our Allies. I am unable to enlarge on the subject, but the world will be considerably astonished when it is known what we have done and are doing, and what we shall do. Our Hussian allies are our nearest neighbours, and we can therefore be most useful to them. The most ardent desire of Japan is to assist every day more closely in the sacred cause of

HOW PEGOUD DIED.

Loxdox, Sept. 2. Pegoud was shot lend at a height of 6,000ft. The Germans had long vowed to destroy Pegond who had been a shorn in their sides. He had noted as an aerial guard to General Joffre and was a constant source of terror to the Crown Prince's Army in Argoine. Parisians desire a street to be named l'egoud.

COST OF LIVING IN GERMANY

An Amsterdam telegrum states that the Gornan scobbinist, Richard of Middle Niemen, indicting very bency fosses on the sucmy. Aylabors Calwer, estimates the cost of living in Germany in June as 48 per cents, exploded an enemy's depot of authyxiating gas especially and polecos higher then in June 1914.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

RUSSIANS CONTINUING TO ADVANCE.

LONDON, Sept. 1.

A Potrograd communique states:--The enemy is innotive on the Riga-Dwinsk front, except at Friedrighstadt, where the situation is practically unchanged.

The Russians continue to advance along the right bank of the Vilna. They captured on August 80th four guns and machine-guns. The fighting between the Vilna and the Niemen maintains its des-

perute character. A Russian regiment was surrounded but cut its way ut, amilianting a German battalion. ...

The Russians west of Grodno repulsed repeated attacks. The Russians retreating in Galicia hold the German ouslaughts,

inflicting heavy losses. The total Austro-German prisoners exceeds a hundred officers and seven thousand men, of whom one-third are Germans.

The enemy on August 30th and 31st delivered furious attacks in the Zbaroff-Strypa region, but were everywhere repulsed with heavy losses. The fighting was particularly violent at Butchatch." We repulsed numerous attacks by rifle-fire and hayonet and the enemy retired at some points, being unable to sustain the prolonged hand-to-hand fighting, leaving prisoners.

WHAT THE CERMANS CLAIM.

London, Sept. 2 The Russians, says an Amsterdam message, are still holding their own in the Baltic Provinces, while the battle in Chalicia is of a most fierce character, the Germans admitting a check by the stubborn fighting of the Russians. A Berlin communique claims that on the German front from the outer forts at Grodno and further southward Prince Leopold's armies are fighting in the Marsh district and the Upper-Narew. while General Mackensen continues to meet attacks by Russian rearguards. General Count von Bethmar has come from Flanders to render assistance in Calicia. There has been a violent engagement on the heights on the banks of the Strypa, fifty miles enstward of Lemberg. The communique makes the great claim that the captures during August, based principally on the fall of Kovno and Novogeorgievsk, were 2,000 officers, 269,830 men, 2,200 guns and 500 machine-guns.

MORE V. O. HEROES.

LONDON, September 2.

The following have been awarded Victoria Crosses, all for most conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty.

Major G. G. Wheeler, 7th Hariana Lancers. At Shaiba, Mesopotamia, on April 4th, he asked for permission to take his squadron in an attempt to capture a flag which was the centre-point of a group of the enemy. The squadron advanced and attacked the enemy's infantry with the lance, doing considerable execution, and then retired. While the enemy swarmed from the hidden ground they formed an excellent target for the horse Next day Major Wheeler led his squadron in an attack on the North He was seen for shead riding single-handed straight for the enemy's standards. This gallant officer was killed on the Mound.

CAPTAIN G. R. O'SULLIVAN, 1st Inniskilling Fusiliers. South-westward of Krithia, Gallipoli, on the night of July 1st, when it was throwers. They advanced in the open under the most heavy fire, and in order to throw their bombs with greater effect mounted the parapet where they were completely exposed to the fire of the enemy. Eventually Captain O'Sullivan was wounded, but not before his inspiring example had led his party to recapture the trench. Also, on the night of June 18th. Captain O'Sullivan saved a critical situation in the same locality by great personal gallantry and

good leading. SECOND LIEUTENANT G. A. ROCHFORT, Special Reserve, 1st Scots Guards. Between Cambrai and La Basse on August 3rd, at two in the morning, a German trench mortar bomb landed on the side of a parapet close to a small working party. He might easily have stepped back into perfect safety, but, shouting "lookout," rushed forward and seized the bomb and hurled it over the parapet where it immediately exploded. His spleudid combination of per-

SECOND-LIEUTENANT H. JAMES, 4th Worcester Regiment. In the Southern Zone at Gallipoli on June 28th, when a portion of the Regiment was checked because all the officers were put out of action, Second-Lieut. James, who belonged to a neighbouring unit, entirely on his own initative gathered a body of men and led them forward under the most heavy shell and rifle fire, returned and organized a second party, and again advanced His gallant example put fresh life into the attack. Also, on July 3rd, Second-Lieutenant James headed a bombing party up a Turkish communication trench. and when nearly all the bomb throwers were killed or wounded he remained alone at the head of the trench and stemmed the enemy single-handed till barrier was built behind him and the trench was secured. He was throughout exposed to a murderous fire.

SERGELET J. SOMERS, 1st Inniskilling Fusiliers. On July lat. in the Southern Zone at Gallipoli, when owing to hostile bombing some of the troops retired from a sap, Somers remained alone till a party brought up some bombs. Somers then climbed into a Turkish trench and bombed the enemy with great effect. Later, he advanced in the open under the most heavy fire and held back the enemy, throwing bombs into their flank until barricades were erected. He had frequently to run backwards and forwards to obtain fresh supplies of bomb." By his great gallantry and coolness Somers was largely instrumental in effecting the recapture of a portion of the

THE AUSTRALIAN WAR LOAN.

Doubly Subscribed

London, Sept. 1. A telegram from Melbourne says that Mr. Fisher, the Prime Minister, has announced that the subscriptions for the first instalment of the Loan (£5,000:000) amounted to nearly ten millions.

The Government will give an allotment of the whole amount.

The Loan subscription amounted to £13,000,000.

WARSAW BANKERS INTERNED.

London, Sept. 1. The threat of the Governor of Warsaw, says a telegram from Amsterdam, has been quickly put into execution. Thirty Russian bankers have been arrested for refusing to accept German promissory notes. They have been sent to concentration camps in Germany.

REPORT FROM SIR IAN HAMILTON

LONDON, Sept. 2. General Sir Iau Hamilton reports that further fighting on August 27th and 28th on the northern section of the line resulted in the capture of an important practical feature commanding Biyuk and the Anaferta Valley, eastwards and northwards, with an appreciable gain of ground by the Australians.

Fighting was almost entirely hand to hand and of a severe character, very heavy losses being inflicted on the Turks. of receiving a report of the proceedings hree of their machine-guns, three trench mortars, 500 rifles, 500 bomi and a large quantity of small arms and ammunition were captured.

(Haves Service.)

Panis, August 31.

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mensures taken in view of a winter cumpaign. "A'etrograd: -The enemy crossed the Niornen river, we rebreated whith alteration. ng 120 officers and soldiers.

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HOLTS NEW LINE.

London, Sept. 2. Mosses. Holt, of the Blue Funnel line, have purchased the Indra line of

> SHOOTING ACCIDENT TO " RANJI."

London, Sept. 2. Prince Ranjitshinji, who was home on a few days' leave from the front, was grouse shooting near Scarborough when he was accidentally shot in the face. The injuries were more painful than serious. He has been removed to Leeds for treatment.

DEATH OF INDIAN MUTINY HERO.

LONDON, Sept. 2. The death is announced of General 3. A.-Goodfellow, an Indian Muting veteran who secured the V.C. during the campaign.

(Wah Tex Yot Po's Service.)

LI YUAN HUNG.

PERING, Sopt 2. Li Yuan-Hung, the Vice-President, is away on sick leave. He was absent from yesterday's representative conneil meeting.

REPENTENT REBELS.

The Government has wired to al the provincial authorities ordering THE ONLY BOAT LEAVING AT 5 P.M. EVERY DAY. them to investigate the movements of repentent rebels and to furnish report once every three months.

CONSTITUTIONAL ADVISER.

Mr. Goodnow, Constitutional Adviser, has left Peking for America.

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NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETINGS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MEETING of the ROYAL HONGRONG YACHT CLUB will be held at: the CLUB HOUSE, North Point, Hongkong, or MONDAY the 13th day of September. 1915, at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon when

the subjoined two Resolutions will be proposed as Extraordinary Resolutions. 1. That it is not for the comfort or convenience of the members of the Club as a whole, or of the Subscribers or Visitors thereto, that any Member who is the subject of a Nation between which and Great Britain, a state of war exists should continue to be a Member of the Club 2. That the Articles of Association be accordingly altered by the insertion of the following additional paragraph at the end of Article XXXII, namely: Any Member who is the subject of a

Nation between which and Great Britain a state of war exists shall, ipso facto, couse to be a Member of the Club and shall no longer be entitled to any of the And Notice is hereby also given that a Further Extraordinary General Meeting of the above Club will be held at the CLUB HOUSE aforesaid, on MONDAY the 4th day of October, 1915, at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose

spoye mentioned Extracrdinary Moeting of the 13th September, 1915, and of confirming, it thought fin as special resolutions, the above mentioned resolutions. Dated the 2nd day of September, 1915;

By Order of the General Committee. REGINALD EROWN, ZHon. Beretary. The Royal Houghong Yacut Club.

Note:-If the proposed alteration in the Articles, as above, is made, the immediate effect will be that any present Member who is the subject of a Nation now at war out recent successon. Along with the generals, he carefully examined the with Great Britain will, ipso facto, coase to be a Member as from the date of such Hoogkong, Sept. 3, 1915.

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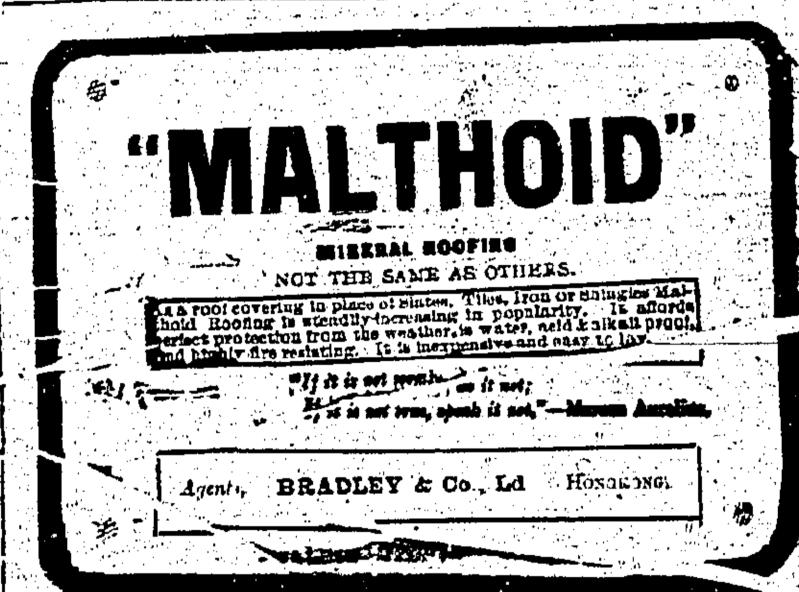
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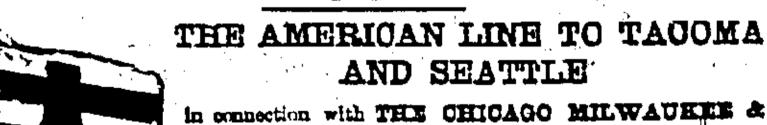
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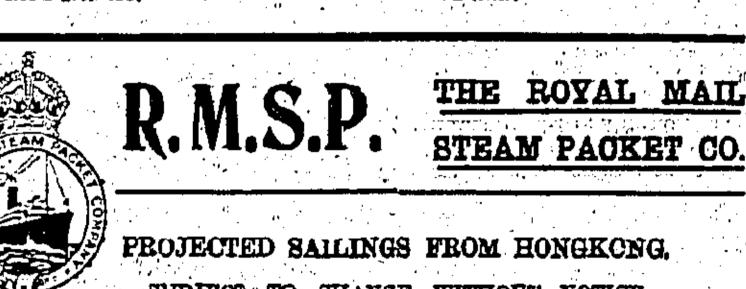
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September 3. ..

Dixon, San Francisco July 31, Mails and

· Nov., British steamer, 4,188, D. Asbury,

London and Singapore Aug. 29, General.

Daijin Maru, Japanese steamer, 740, T.

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W. Muir, Chinwangtao Aug. 27, Coal .-

Amazone, French steamer, 3,545, Lafont,

Yokohama and Shanghai August 31, Main

DEPARTURES.

September 3.

Chipshing, for Weihaiwei and Tientsin.

Dunera, for Singapore and Calcutta.

Haiching, for Swatow and Foochow.

Chicago Maru, for Shanghai and Tacoma.

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Saigun Mary, for Singapore and Bombay.

Passengers.

Per Manchuria, from San Francisco, &c.,

Mr W. R. Augur, Mr B. Broadsky, Rev.

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Byers, Master R. D. Byers, Mrs L. S.

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L. M. Owen, Mr R. W. Orcutt, Mr W.

Perkins, Mrs A. Phillips, Miss D. Phillips,

and Mr. H. B. Restarick, Mr A. Rowdon,

Mr and Mrs D. H. Ritchie and child, Mr

B. Razon, Miss George Spencer, Mr. N.

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PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Gascoigne, Mr A. H. Barlow, Comdr. R.

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kitano Maru. From

London July 31 .- Mr H. North, Mrs

Bouse and 2 children, Mr and Mrs G. Ire-

Loadon August 14.-Mr and Mrs A. T.

land, Dr. Earle, Mr. H. Kingcome.

Sept. 4. Mr A. K. Henderson.

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W. Myburgh.

zales, Miss D. Green, Miss G. Godart, Mr.

Cameron, Miss Theodore Cameron, Mr

and Mrs A. Caldwell, Miss Martha Cald-

and General.-Messageries Maritimes.

Wuhu, British str., from Canton.

Saito, Tamsui, via Amoy and Swatow Sept.

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Shimosa, for Shanghai.

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FEAMERS EXPECTED.

Other Vessels. Tado-China S. M. Co., Ltd.'s a.s. Kwongsang left Shanghai on the 29th Argust, due here on the 2nd Sept. 1ndo China S. N. Co., Ltd. 's s.s. Yatthing left Calcutta on the 22nd August, due here on the 7th September.

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Tak Unkui Maru from Moji for Manila and here on the 20th September. Sept. the 11th August, due here on the 20th September.

Latest Advices.

The C. P. R. Co.'s as. Monteagle laft Shanghai at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the Eall September, due to arrive at Honghong at 10 a.m. on handay, the 5th September.

To Y. K. S. s.s. Tenyo Maru which sailed from San Francisco on the 7th August, is expected to arrive at this STRUTTS. port via Honolulu, Japan Ports and Shanghai on Saturday, the 4th Sept., as about 6 p.m.

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The Services to Germany, Austria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended. Inward Mails.

Europe (London 8th Aug., via Siberia), Liangehow, 3rd Sept. America, Tenyo Muru, 5th Sept.

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Per Wimbledon, at 11 n.m., on Saturday, the 4th Sept. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Par Ynensong; at 2 p.m., on Saturday,

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HOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG. Per Kaifong, at 8 a.m., on Tuesday, the 7tth Sept. SWATOW. AMOY & FOODHOW.

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R. BLACK. Superintendent. Hangkong, Sept. 3, 1915

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HONGKONG

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Steptember 4th to 10th, 1915.

The Japanese steamer Daijin Maru from LOW WATER HIGH WATER Swatow reports : Light S.W'ly breeze and Ta Hongkong. Hongkong Height Mean . Time. Per P. and O. steamer Moldavia. From London August 7 .- Mr F. L. Jarrett, Mrs

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STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGEONG OBSERVATORY.

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Black Signals indicate that the centre believed to be less than 300 miles awa from the Colony.

The above signals will, as heretofore, b holated only when syphoons exist in suc positions or are moving in such direction that information regarding them is con sidered to be of importance to the Colon or to shipping leaving the harbour.

URGENT SINGALE.

addition to the above, when it expected that the wind may increase (ull typhoon force at any moment, t (ollowing Urgent Signals will be made the Water Police Station, and repeat t'e Harbour Office :--

THER EXPLOSIVE BOMES AT INTERVALS OF THE RECORDS.

A Black Cross will be helsted at t same time, superior to the other shapes. " MIGHT MIGNALS.

The following Night Signals will tolered from the Flagstaff on the root the Water Police Station at Kowloon, Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M. Tamar.

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No. III Signal will be accompanied the Explosive Bombs, as above, in event or the information conveyed by signal being first published by night.

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Further details can always be give Ocal Vessels on smant by signal from

J. W. JEYFEE. Director.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1915.

On the 3rd at noon, - 1 weak anticyclone has formed over N. China and a considerable increase of pressure has occur.ed ever that area. A depression is passing eastwards to the north of Hokknide, causing moderato decreases over N. Japan. Pressure remains relatively low over the north

WHATHER REPORT.

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noon on September 4th. L.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood N.W. winds, moderate; cloudy, rain. Wind probably veering to E. and weather

2.-Formosa Channel: N.E. moderate to fresh. 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks : The same as No. 2CONTRACTOR OF A STATE OF

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